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play, and enables her to exert her- dorsements are impossible, self in all her force and vigor .-Joseph Addison.

Big Brother Bill has evidently listened attentively to the humble plea

of the people. Brother De Bolt now has ample

March lest he should fall on the of-thirty thousand people? ficial kulfe and have his official heart

Judging from the preliminary dis-patches, all Great Britain expects the many streams and fertile fields, Ka-A. G. M. Robertson was the recip-Liberals to win, but up to Sunday gal offers a tremendous amount of lent of congratulations from scores night there was not a single return opportunity if once let loose that guaranteed it.

Diogenes was not more pleased over finding an honest man than is Uncle Dave Withington with his nodark-lantern policy over the success of John T. De Bolt.

If his distinguished predecessor in the Governor's chair, we should expect him to get mad and resign, but Mr. Frear has not usually that the Delegate has succeeded in been one of that kind.

There is no such thing these days as taking a filer in sugar stocks, speak the conclusions of the people. World conditions are such that the sugar investor, like the corn farmer and the wheat farmer, is bound to men do well to keep in close touch

About once in so often, events prove that there must be something wrong with the bookkeeping system of the Territory, that doesn't dis-cover lax methods of accounting till they have become a habit.

One would hardly expect the Hon Lloyd George to say anything else than declare Great Britain's ability of a Bureaucracy. to wipe out the navy of Germany or ness to attack the British nation.

Mr. Taft has apparently decided that Hawaii should be allowed to Anderson, but had not publicly dethresh out its differences at home. fined his position on the appointment and he will accept what appears to of Robinson. On one name at least

impossible to secure the attendance confidence in the judiciary of the of all the members of the Board of Territory, whereas apologies and ex-Public Instruction. If the new sys-planations would have been constant-tem keeps on at this rate, there'll is necessary under what might be soon be no Board of Public Instruct termed the bureaucratic plan of

says that some Republican Congress- sonal prejudice, inexperience men claim the country is more in pull. need of a reformation of the postal service than of a ship subsidy. average citizen naturally asks why not give the country both.

ship for someone. But the Dickens general satisfaction around the Juof it will be that the candidates dictary building and caused some don't know whether to tie up to the thing of a sensation at the Capitol. Governor or the Delegate and the Governor Silent.

Temperance gives nature her full Bar Association, since unanimous en-

Should the coastwise shipping law Judge Robinson has the ides of its large list of passengers, the Sec. dicial duties. retary of Commerce and Labor has It was confidently believed by the authorsty to remit the fine, as he many Territorial, officials that Gov-March and his exemies beaten to a retary of Commerce and Labor has has always done in every case where ernor there was good reason for so doing.

backing for writing all the pictur- Walkiki every month in the year, ton by Delegate Kuhlo. But it apesque dissenting opinions he pleases. Could there be better return on the pears otherwise, and none are more Now, who was it that told Judge vested by the city, than the health Territorial officials. Robinson to beware of the ides of and pleasure gained each year by

Reports from Kauai tell of an increase in the capacity of the big Wai- a credit to the Bar Association than San Francisco and San Diego will niha electric plant, extension of the to himself. kindly not request Honolulu to take Kauai railway, success of cotton "I never solicited this appoint-sides. This city has enough of its planting experiments and great rement," said Judge De Bolt, "and do own without mixing in the wars of turns for Japanese small farmers at not know all that was going on. I Kapsa. At this rate, Kapai will be am naturally pleased at the mark of the Hustling Island as well as the confidence and am indebted to my

> DELEGATE AND GOVERNOR. There will be more or less discussion of the appointments to the judiciary from the standpoint of the success of the Delegate's endorse- putting a final end to the flood of ment as against that of the Gov-

ernor. The Bulletin begs to suggest so far as he has represented commu-didacy, nity sentiment, and the Governor has failed in so far as he did not be-

That is about the long and the short of it. And the moral is, that with the people when in the public

THE APPOINTMENTS.

Appointments made by President Taft to the important offices in the judiciary of this Territory represent a distinct victory for the People as against what had all the earmarks

Mr. Taft's appointees, with the exception of Mr. Robertson, are not the men who had been selected by local officialdom. The Governor unquestionably endorsed Robertson and when dealing with strictly local tion and those expressing their prefhe took issue with the Bar Asserts. erence through petition.

The result we believe to be en-With two meetings a year, it is tirely satisfactory, and will inspire action

Service, experience and superior One Washington correspondent equipment have won out against per-

ROBERTSON U. S. JUDGE.

Still there remains a circuit judge-Bolt and Robinson was haled with

EVENING SMILES

from the service when he chanced other one a year; still another one to see a little girl whom he had not said, two years. to see a little girl whom he had not said, two years, seen at church, engaged in the pur- "A child I heard about talked suit of worldly pleasure—playing when it was three months old," said "Injun", or hide and go seek, or one gentleman present, something of the sort. At any rate, "A certain mother had a very sick she was breaking the fourth com- child, and fearing the worst she

in a room one day discussing how too."

One Sunday morning the priest young a child could be and talk. in a country parish was returning One of them said ten months; an-

went to the doctor and asked him if mandment.

In righteous wrath he addressed he could do anything more for the her: "Good morning, thou daughter Phild. He said. 'Nothing.' The mother wrung her hands and reof Satan." Quick as a flash she jumped up, peated, 'absolutely nothing, doctor?' made a low courtesy and answered: and he answered 'Absolutely nothing.'

ing."
Then the child, looking up into A crowd of people were gathered their faces, said absolutely nothing,

While accepting the Associated Press cablegram as authoritative and final, Governor Frear did not care to nake any comment on the outcome of the judgeship campaign. That he was surprised to and that De Bolt is nominated for the Supreme bench was evident, but he did not care to make any observations on the out-

The news that Governor Frear's andidate, Robbins B. Anderson, had falled to get the place on the Supreme each immediately gave rise to a number of rumors, the most tangible eing that Chief Justice Hartwell would resign forthwith and would be shortly followed by Governor Frear in quitting the onerous duties of public life.

Chief Justice Hartwell admitted that he wanted to resign in the past. but declared that he had no immediate intention of doing so now.

Hartwell Explains.
"I have not used the influence of my official position for or against any candidate," observed the Chief Justice, and he then declared that he asked Governor Frear to accept his resignation both at the time that Ballou retired and also when Wilder guit the bench of the Supreme Court But the Chief Justice said that the Governor asked him to remain, and apply to the steamship Cleveland and accordingly he has continued his ju-

Frear's indorsement of Robbins B. Anderson would be sufficient to outweigh the Indorsement the Bar Records show that from two thou- Association gave to De Bolt and the sand to three thousand people pat- personal campaign that was being regize the public bathing beach at waged in his interests at Washingthirty thousand dollars or more in- surprised than the aforementioned

Judge De Bolt this morning expressed the satisfaction he felt at the honor that has fallen upon him and stated that the result was more

of his friends during the morning. His nomination by President Taft for the Federal Court vacancy was a foregone conclusion when it became known that Judge Dole had cabled an indorsement to Attorney-General Wickersham. The definite news, however, was none the less welcome, speculations.

"I am pleased with the news," said Judge Robertson, "and I am grateful to those who have urged my can-

sent his name to the Senate so long in place of "the last day of the school before his present commission ex- year." This was strongly opposed by Mr. Moir and Mr. Alken, although the before his present commission ex-

vacancies at one time," said Judge Robinson, "and I am glad to find that the President found that my Aiken that an annual convention for past services on the bench were of a Territorial teachers be held on the nature to warrant my reappointment. I have always tried to do my duty on the bench, and think that the Bar Association is a good judge of my success or failure."

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TEACHERS TO GET INCREASE.

(Continued from Page 1.) of Public Instruction; Mrs. May T. Wilcox, Honolulu; John T. Moir, Hilo:

Worth O. Alken, Maul.

It was suggested by Mrs. Wilcox that rule 8, mader the heading of duties of assistant teachers, whereby school lasts from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. on all school days except on the last day Circuit Judge Robinson was rather may be closed at noon, the words at surprised that President Taft has the "end of each term" be substituted "I presume it is because the Wash-ington authorities are to act on the at noon.

Faculty meetings are usually held once a term. It was suggested by year. This day is usually looked upon and taken as a holiday by students and teachers throughout the mainland, al-though it is not one of the authorized

legal holidays.
Under the heading "Pupils," section THE INTER-ISLAND steamer Keauhou has been placed on the berth
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to sail for Kauai ports at 5 o'clock
ter was left over for general discussion until the next meeting in July. At
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o be had in the school of their own particular district.

In the matter of appointing a com-mittee of two members of the department to investigate and report upon the Reform Schools for Boys and Giris, Mr. Moir considered this an unnecessary expense. The monthly re-ports were quite sufficient in his esti-mation. Mr. Aiken and Mrs. Wilcox thought otherwise, the latter being most emphatic in her wish to have this special committee appointed con-

sidering the need for investigation in the Giris' Reform school. One of the most important topics that has come up for discussion by the members of the Board of Public In-struction is the matter of changing the salary schedule. That this sub-ject will be fully discussed before be-ing presented to the Legislature was

to each appointment was held over his arrival in town this morning. for discussion at the July meeting. The Waterhouse Trust of vaccination. This rule has been stricken out as this has now become law.

As there are now no truant officers police act as such to enforce the law in regard to children attending school. Repairs to buildings are now per-formed by the county in which the school is situated. No stationery is supplied the children, only books are ture today is still low, but indica-

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Out of the many organizations represented among the six hundred and thirty-eight persons traveling around the world as members of the big Clarke touring party due to arrive at Honolulu by the Hamburg-America liner Cleveland on Sunday morning the Masonic fraternity is exceptionally strong.

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The secretary of the pilgrimage committee of the Cortland New York, has sent as the Cleveland. After this list and been made out, however, there were other Knight's booked for the trip whose names did not come to the secretary. The list of the secretary is as follows: Mrs. Goo. Alward, South Benn, Ind.; Dr. G. C. Barton, Minney and Johnson, Ill.; D. C. Bryant, M. D., Omaha, Nebrasa, Mrs. B. K. D. H. C. Barton, Minney and Johnson, Ill.; D. C. Bryant, M. D., Omaha, Nebrasa, Mrs. B. K. Dexter, Lowell, Mass.; Franks, Mrs. S. K. Dexter, Lowell, Mass.; E. J. Dinamore, Laconia; N. H. B. M. Eastman, Mrs. Fred E. Beatman; Miss. Alice C. Eastman, Portland, Minc. J. C. Collenbus, Ohio, Dr. Radio, Minc. J. C. Collenbus, Ohio, Dr. Radio, Minc. J. C. Charleston, W. C. L. D. Farman, Sandpoint, Ind.; J. P. Felt Emporta Fis. Harold R. Gillette, Miss Dorothy Gillette, Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. Emils, J. C. Charleston, M. S. Forrest Goodwin, Skowhogan, Asinc. S. Forrest Goodwin, Skowhogan, Asinc. S. Forrest Goodwin, Skowhogan, Maine, J. C. Charleston, M. C. L. Charleston, M. C. L.

Wert, Sycamore, Ohio; Mrs. Wm. H. Wood, Providence, R. I.

WATCHMAN SLAIN IN DARKNESS

(Continued from Page 1.) in whose district the murder took place, is also working on the case. the unanimous desire of those present at the meeting this morning.

place, is also working on the case. He was notified by Deputy Rose and

(Continued from Page 1.) och was recorded, making a total of

1.83 inches for the storm. Although it was bitterly cold yeserday evening, the thermometer did

tions are that more steady weather On February 12, 1909, the thermometer dropped to 56 degrees, so that yesterday's reading was by no means the lowest on record. It was not even the lowest recorded this year, as on January 6, 1910, it fell year, as on January 6, 1919, it fell to 60 degrees. There were no ex-tremes in temperature yesterday. 71 degrees being the highest and 60 de-grees being the lowest.

The velocity of the wind this

morning at 8 o'clock was 12 miles morning at 8 o'clock was 12 miles an hour. At 3 p. m. yesterday the velocity of the wind was 24 miles an hour. This did not establish a record for the year to date, as on January 14, 1910; as much as 32 niles an hour was recorded.

Little or no damage has apparenty been done by the storm. planting community are feeling very well satisfied, as it means thousands of dollars to them and has assured an abundant water supply for irrigating purposes. The streets of Honoiulu look clean, and the drains have been well flushed and the mosquitoes seem to have been driven off for the time being.

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the Orient and around the world. Dr. Burdette has not completely severed his connection with the Temple Baptist church in Los Angeles, as, by unanimous acclamation, he was elected pastor emeritus.

Dr. P. L. Henson, who is now filling the pulpit of Temple Auditorium. has been invited to fill the First Baptist pulpit in Portland after Rev.

sport. Owing to the incessant rain of the past few days, they have been unable to visit any of the show places OF LAST YEAR on the island, but anticipate seeing all the wonders of Oahu after they have settled down to housekeeping in a cottage by the sea.



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